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Energy minister visits oil patch



Energy minister John Zosky and MLA Shirley Cripps on the floor of a drilling rig.

Educational TV station begins programming

By Greg Harris
Drayton Valley Educational Television (DVET) is on the air with a 24-hour message board, and local organizers hope they will be airing local programming beginning Jan. 18.

The consortium hasn't yet received the financial backing of the County of Parkland Board of Education, but Eldorado School Principal Brian Harker and Pembina Educational Consortium Co-ordinator Brian Ministry were hopeful Monday a personal pitch for funds at the Board's Drayton Valley meeting Jan. 18 would pay off.

"Hopefully we'll come away having signed a memorandum of agreement," said Ministry. "I think they're being very careful."

Henker, noting board members face election in a year of fiscal restraint.

"It's a lot of extra work for teachers and administrators...but I think those who are going to participate will realize the benefit," he said.

Mainly stressed the Board of Education will stand to benefit in the venture since DVET can "provide a pipeline to the community for them to report on what the school board is doing."

The county has been asked to contribute \$2,000 for membership in the consortium, and an additional \$2,000 to \$4,000 in equipment. Trustees referred the matter to the finance committee Dec. 15.

CQTV technicians ironed out technical problems in broadcasting DVET's channel 12 signal last week. A message board stating "watch this space for further developments" has been aired 24 hours a day, and will soon be replaced with announcements of upcoming school-affiliated activities, according to Ministry.

An official kick-off for the new station will be held Jan. 20 and aired live. Ministry said "officials" of the cable consortium will be invited for snacks and no more than 30 minutes total of speech-making.

"We'll be operating from now until the end of January in an experimental mode to discover our limitations," said Ministry.

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Sour gas committee calls for members' support

The results of Thursday's call for formal membership applications in the Pembina Area Gas Exposure committee (PAGSE) stood at just over 100 people Monday evening according to organizer Bob Macintosh.

"It's the PAGSE has been running in an ad hoc fashion since Lodgepole," Macintosh said at the Thursday meeting in Drayton Valley.

He described how since that first organizational meeting there have been several people "doing the legwork". To prepare for the upcoming Energy Resources Conservation Board (ERCB) hearings he explained the time had come to form a committee to obtain funding and retain counsel to represent the group.

"We've carried this a long way up to now and now we need your support," he appealed.

An estimated 100 people attended the meeting and Macintosh said almost all of them joined and paid the \$2 registration fee.

Up to this point Macintosh said money for telephone calls and copying documents has come from small donations. However a public pre-hearing to present the PAGSE next month will be held.

To establish the format of the proceedings and determine funding arrangements for the participants.

Lawyer Don Mallon of Edmonton had spoken before the assembly Thursday and assured the people of ERCB funding. "The feedback we've had from the ERCB staff has been very positive," he said. "We're sure it's not going to cost you anything."

Following the meeting he stressed the most important aspect of the ERCB hearing would be the results are only going to be as good as the evidence presented. "The public input into this is going to be a major element and is going to be a major concern," he explained.

Mallon speculated the actual hearing would be held in the fall. During the question period he maintained this time frame is the group's advantage to give them as much preparation time as possible.

Macintosh said he and other members of the law firm have been retained by the PAGSE since Jan. 1. Over the past five years Mallon said they have represented over 100 people acting against towns, cities and authorities of some nature.

In a news release dated Jan. 14 the ERCB announced it would be holding a public hearing in Drayton Valley.

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Evansburg residents want to save gym

By Greg Harris

Evansburg residents interested in saving the auditorium of Evansburg Junior High School have been given a reprieve until Feb. 2.

Yellowhead School Division received tenders on demolition of the school but rejected them partly because of community interest in saving the 400-square-metre gymnasium.

"A group of us sort of figured that if there was a use for it it would be better than destroying it," said Hazel Fausak of Evansburg.

There are several little groups in the community with activities but no suitable place for

holding them," she said. About 20 representatives of local groups have called together for a Wednesday, Jan. 19 meeting to determine interest in salvaging the 25-year-old structure.

The local Farmers' Market has expressed a strong desire to save the gymnasium, according to Fausak.

"It still seems to be a pretty good building — maybe it won't be feasible at all but we should at least look into it," she said.

Yellowhead Division School board will hear the group's concerns at their meeting Feb. 2. They will

be conducting a complete review of "all aspects" of the proposed demolition, according to Bill Owen, director of facilities and transportation.

Part of the reason for a review also stems from the high bids received on the demolition project, said Owen. They ranged from \$1,800 to \$32,000 whereas the school board was looking to bring down the structure without costing the taxpayer.

"We wanted someone to come in and do a complete salvage but the closest we got was \$1,800," said Owen.

The school was constructed in 1956 and the gymnasium added in 1965.

PASGE meeting

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A source of a sit-down panel will be formed as soon as possible. It will be comprised of three members of the ERCB, two medical specialists and a member of Alberta Environment.

Vern Millard, chairman of the ERCB, was quoted as saying the inquiry will be a "comprehensive investigation of the incident, with all facts to be brought before the public."

In addition to information on the February pre-inquiry the release stated there will be a second public pre-inquiry. Full notice is to be given to the public as to the dates and meeting places.

Public participation in the form of submitted comments, suggestions or questions will be accepted.



Martha Kutchuk speaks at Thursday's PASGE meeting.

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First time in patch for new minister

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Wayne Heth felt the minister was easy to talk to even though he doesn't have experience in the oil and gas business. But he pointed out Zaccary has the same support people as the previous minister and "what you have to have is a leader, regardless of his experience in the business."

"He appeared well-informed of the problems associated with the industry," Heth commented.

Both Anderson and Heth stressed the minister needed to be more adept at dealing with the marketing of oil and gas than being conversant with its day-to-day operations. "Marketing has to be the primary goal of his administration," said Heth.

He echoed his concerns with the marketing of the oil and gas and offered encouragement. "John's been doing some work on marketing gas and is optimistic," he said.

Speaking of federal subsidization of off-shore oil, Cripps criticized the federal government for its policies and also for importing oil when it already in western Canada and generally of a higher quality.

Incentive Program Finished

In an interview at the reception held following the tour, Zaccary expressed his pleasure at the success for the well servicing and drilling incentives

program. He said it was "one of those happy situations" where the funds for the program ran out almost on the expiry date.

But with current budget restraints and the deficit he warned industry people not to expect a renewal of the program in the spring. "We feel it came at an important time," he said.

"I don't think that it would be a good thing for people to think we would be putting money in in the spring."

Marketing the Long-term Answer

"The long-term answer lies in us being able to market our products."

Citing a Dec. 20 meeting with his federal counterpart, Jean Chretien, Zaccary said the nomination system is a major problem for Western Canadian oil.

Under it eastern Canadian refineries give three months notice of their oil requirements. However, when the time comes to take delivery of the oil they aren't obligated to make the purchase—they may have been able to buy cheaper on the spot market and use it instead.

"It can create a situation where Canadian oil becomes a swing oil," he said.

Some form of legal obligation is necessary as far as he's concerned, Chretien is expected to give some form of answer soon and Zaccary said it



Wayne Heth explains a point to the Energy Minister. (photo by Stuart Adams)

would help to alleviate the shut-in problem.

Oil companies would also be able to better determine how much exploration they wanted to do with more "lead time."

On the subject of natural gas he hoped to expand the market into the United States. Alberta currently has about 85 per cent of the volume while British Columbia is responsible for the other 15 per cent. Zaccary hopes the three governments will agree on a policy which would enable sales of surplus gas south.

"We think there are a lot of places to the Americans purchasing Canadian gas," he said, adding the long-term market would be a major benefit.

Long Hours for New Portfolio

The minister expects to spend long hours at his new post. The portfolio is very challenging both from the standpoint of the complexity of the industry," he explained, "also the importance of the energy industry in this province."

Zaccary pointed out that with his responsibility for natural resources which include such things as forestry and sulphur, the portfolio is also busy.

"I'm accustomed to being in the office at about 6 a.m. and working into the evening," he said.

"The portfolio simply requires that."

Consortium hopes for backing

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The consortium plans to offer a variety of educational programming from the libraries of ACCESS Alberta and Central Alberta Media Services.

Locally-produced programming will be produced as time and volunteer support allows.

"It takes an awful lot of energy to put ideas on a videotape in a way that anyone would want to watch," noted Joe MacLellan, programming co-ordinator.

"It gives us the opportunity to see ourselves — it's a democratic thing with tremendous potential."



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Opinions

PC's need to take advantage

Finally the Progressive Conservatives appear to have stopped their infighting and decided to act as a unified party.

A recent poll by the Carleton Journalism Poll indicates 75.7 per cent of the Conservative delegates to next week's convention in Winnipeg are against a leadership review.

Joe Clark needs only a simple majority among delegates to avoid the review and ensure his position going into the next election. The long-term effects will probably carry the Conservatives to victory — something a battle for a new leader could seriously jeopardize.

The strategy they should be using is similar to the one Pierre Trudeau used to win the last election when he maintained a low profile.

Throughout the campaign he refused to get involved with the back and forth of electioneering. The PC's were unable to flush him into the open and he won by virtue of the public's dissatisfaction with their government.

At that time the National Energy Policy was unheeded and the worst thing that could have happened was a slight raise in gas prices. Unfortunately for the Conservatives they were caught in the beginnings of difficult economic times for Eastern Canada and were unable to survive the criticism.

This time it's the Liberals who have managed to hang themselves in time to lose the next election. Hopefully the Conservatives will recognize the opportunity and take advantage of it.

All they need to do is present a sensible alternative to the Liberals. The last thing they need to do is dither about and go through the messy process of selecting a new leader.

Editor's Notes

Everyone in the office is wandering around singing country and western songs after the Grammy Awards Monday night.

It seems to have something to do with Kenny Rogers' plight as a musician — he has to fly home every night.

I didn't see the show but Karen Ness, one of our layout artists, says poor K. R. has to wing it home to Texas or wherever to be with his family.

This is the latest in a string of marriages, so Kenny keeps the old Lear jet warmed up on the runway. The only problem is it costs him



The sun shines through the trees near Tomahawk.

(photo by Lya Jovan)

\$1 million a year to run the thing — it don't eat rats.

But fear not, because our pal makes that much in one month. However, this is where the problem comes in — how many people can afford to spend one month's salary running a vehicle?

If you look at average figures for average families one month's wages is far too much for upkeep.

So, even though Kenny Rogers makes a

million dollars a month, he needs some form of financial assistance to balance his budget. If everyone in Canada sends him a dollar then it should equal things out for him.

Mrs. Deby and I have nothing to report on the Montreal Canadiens this week but we're planning on attending the Citizens game on Jan. 28 in Edmonton. All the greets will be there and a strong showing by the Drayton Valley chapter of the fan club is in order.

Shouldn't allow pornography

Dear Editor:

In December, CBC radio ran a feature on pornographic video tapes for rent to private citizens. This was a result of a protest by a women's group in British Columbia, and the first set to a video rental outlet in Vancouver.

The CBC explained that a concerned group had gathered to view some questionable tapes. Some of the group had to leave, as they could not bear to watch what was shown. The CBC told of one film, that had shown the actual rape at gunpoint of a young police woman, and the subsequent administration to the same woman of an enema, to the point of her actual death. The CBC then ran a

portion of the sound track on the air, recording her screams, and her pleas for mercy. I was appalled to realize that to some people this was entertainment, and that we, the citizens of Canada, are allowing the production of such material.

After the sound track, people were interviewed as to their opinion of censoring pornographic films to be viewed in the privacy of one's home. One man said that what one views in a private home is a right and a Canadian freedom, and to censor this would put Canada on a par with Communist Russia. If this is so, perhaps Communist Russia has something going for it.

The CBC told that the majority of these films

depict erotic sex, featuring either women or children. Are Canadian citizens going to allow such garbage to be produced because it is a Canadian freedom? Are we going to allow women and children to be subjected to torture and even death to produce such films?

I intend to write to the Solicitor General, and demand strict censorship of home video tapes, and send a carbon copy to my M.L.A. Censorship is a provincial matter, and perhaps we had better let our views be known before it is too late. I hope others will write too.

W. Hammerlind
Drayton Valley, Alta.

Your Comment

What do you think of town council's performance during the last two years?



Bob Sargison
Drayton Valley
I think they've been pretty good. It's a tough job the way the money situation is right now.



Barb Hales
Drayton Valley
I think they're doing okay. It's hard to please everyone.



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Young men are major victims of suicide

By Greg Harris
The suicide rate in Alberta has increased significantly in recent years. "Most of it is among young men in the country who are shooting themselves," says Dr. Brian Tanney, psychiatrist with the Suicide Prevention Provincial Advisory Committee.

Alberta is the reigning suicide capital of Canada, and northern rural Alberta has the second highest suicide rate provincially, according to statistics compiled by the Calgary Medical Examiner's office.

Edmonton leads the province with 18.2 suicides per 100,000, north rural Alberta (north of Hobbema excluding Edmonton) has a per capita rate of 16.7, Calgary stands third at 15.5, and south rural Alberta (south of Hobbema excluding Calgary) has the lowest rate at 14.3.

Men between the ages of 21 and 30 who farm or drive trucks appear to

be a group particularly hard hit, according to Sally Marshall, statistician for the Calgary Medical Examiner's office.

She says in the last seven years farmers have averaged 10 to 15 suicides per year across the province, and have had the highest suicide rate among occupations in a number of years.

"It's a startling and tragic thing," says David King, executive director with the Alberta Suicide Prevention Educational Services Society.

Economy Has Had an Effect
"Bankruptcies are no longer confined to businesses in the cities but are reaching out to farmers," said King.

"We were in a boom, but the boom came down... they were just dumped."

"There has been a rapid, rapid change in Alberta culture," notes Dr. Tanney, "and it's certainly an aspect in suicide."

Dr. Tanney points out the high rate among young men stems from the methods used.

"It's a well known statistic that women try to kill themselves, but men manage it. Men use more violent, lethal methods—what farmer doesn't have access to a gun?"

"I'd be willing to bet," he continues, "that every one of the suicides in rural Alberta is alcohol-related." Alcohol has the effect of either inducing a feeling of "what the hell," or else gives the potential victim "ditch courage" to carry out what has already been planned, he says.

"The reason why people kill themselves are as many as there are people," he stressed. "However,

three words you can always associate with suicide are 'loneliness,' 'helplessness,' and 'hopelessness.'"

"Basically it's a feeling of 'what the hell am I going to do?'" he says.

Data To Be Compiled
The Suicide Prevention Provincial Advisory Committee is in the process of compiling a public data bank of all available information on suicide. Tanney estimates it will be functioning before summer.

The committee is also planning a provincial education campaign where they'll train interested community members such as physicians or clergymen to be local resource people on suicide prevention. Dr. Tanney estimates the "road show" could get off the ground in 1984.

"This is the only place in the world with as large a suicide study going on, and that's because it needs it."

Drayton Valley building resistance to bug

The Bangkok flu is finally on its way out of Drayton Valley, according to medical officials. It arrived in town over the Christmas holidays and struck young and old alike with its long-lasting and debilitating symptoms.

"I would say it's almost finished," said Dr. Bruce Pawcett. "We seem to be back to the usual colds."

Area clinics report a decrease in the number of patients complaining of the flu. Drayton Valley General Hospital Executive Director Jim Jansen said Friday the number of outpatients treated for the bug dropped dramatically.

"There has been very little flu lately... I think it's over," he said.

The Bangkok 'A' strain has plagued Albertans

for several weeks and has been reported in several parts of Canada and the United States.

"Obviously the resistance in the community was such that it established itself quickly," commented Dr. Pawcett.

"Resistance will build up the longer it's been in any community," said Pawcett, adding 70 per cent immunity in the general figure at which infectious diseases stop spreading.

Dr. Pawcett diagnosed with speculation on the blowout or the unseasonably warm weather had anything to do with the introduction or spread of the flu strain.

Court news

Drivers convicted

Ken Todd Floden of Drayton Valley was convicted of impaired driving in provincial court Jan. 15. He received a \$1,000 fine and had his license suspended for one year.

Eugene Joseph Gilmore of Drayton Valley was convicted of impaired driving. He received a \$1,250 fine and had his license suspended for one year.

Louise McKeage of Drayton Valley was convicted of causing a disturbance and common assault. She was fined a total of \$150.

Joseph Papadimitris of Drayton Valley was convicted of impaired driving. He received a \$1,000 fine and had his license suspended for six months.

Canada must gear for oil self-sufficiency

By John Gorman
Among the industrialized nations of the world, Canada possesses a unique opportunity. That is the opportunity to secure from its own resources enough crude oil to meet its need.

It is a fact of life that the United States, Western Europe and Japan are not able to produce enough oil to meet their actual crude oil needs. They are dependent on OPEC, the Organization of

Petroleum Exporting Countries.

To add a further complexity to the worldwide oil picture is the fact that many developing nations are also dependent on OPEC for oil.

Almost alone among the industrialized nations Canada has the physical and technical resources along with the

policy on the goal of self-sufficiency. The words are frequently spoken but the national will is lacking.

As long as Canada imports crude oil from foreign sources, it is vulnerable to the whims of OPEC and other exporters.

Canada spends billions of dollars an

ually for imported crude oil. The achievement of self-sufficiency in exporting not only can be justified in terms of the relief it would offer to the balance of payments problem alone.

For a country with the ability to achieve self-sufficiency in crude oil to remain dependent on foreign sources is to

subscribe to a long range national policy of exporting not only dollars, but also jobs and opportunities.

We must be wary of current indications of oil price cuts and lowering prices. It is but a slip on the long term chart of increasing prices and

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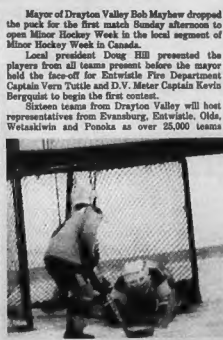


Sunday saw most of the teams turn out for the opening ceremonies of Minor Hockey Week.

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Victory in Sunday action for the Fleet Mites.
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D.V. Meter swarmed the Entwistle goal

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Armrestlers meet for exhibition



John Miaszyk on the right pulls on Rod Barrett.

[photo by Stuart Adams]

Organized tournament at The Rig goes over big

A crowd of about 50 arm wrestling fans turned out at The Rig Thursday for an exhibition tournament for men and women.

On hand to supervise were John Miaszyk of Evansburg, president of the Canadian Arm Wrestling Association and Canadian Middleweight Champion, as well as Brockton's Rod Barrett, holder of the Canadian Light Heavyweight title.

Fourteen men and six women showed up to take part in the inaugural session at the Drayton Valley fitness centre. While the matches were intended only to introduce the participants to arm wrestling as a sport, the competitive spirit was strong.

Miaszyk left the next day for a world-class competition in Reno, Nevada and didn't actually work out himself. He and Barrett did timber up but didn't have an all out contest.

The arm wrestlers will be meeting each Thursday evening to train. Miaszyk hopes to establish a club in Drayton Valley.



Teri Bandeen arm wrestles with Vicki McCracken. [photo by Stuart Adams]

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Amazons lack of intensity causes errors

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Cabbage rolls taste better with meat filler

The first cabbage rolls I ever had contained meat along with the rice, and I've been partial to that mixture since then. The following recipe is among the best I've used.

Pork-Stuffed Cabbage Leaves

Ingredients: 1/2 cup uncooked rice; 1 small head cabbage (2 pounds); 1 lb. ground pork; 1 tsp. salt; 1/8 tsp. pepper; 2 Tbsp. corn oil; 1 (15 oz.) can tomato sauce; 1 1/4 cups water; 2 Tbsp. brown sugar; 2 Tbsp. red wine vinegar; 1 Tbsp. soy sauce.
Prepare rice as label directs.



The Recipe Corner

Wendy Thomson

Remove core from cabbage and discard tough outer leaves.
Place cabbage in large saucepan 1/4 full of boiling water, cut side up. Lower heat, and as outer leaves soften slightly, gently separate and remove them.

When you have 16 leaves, let them drain in a colander and coarsely shred the remaining cabbage. Set aside.

Trim the ribs of the reserved leaves very thin with a sharp knife.

In medium bowl, mix rice, pork, salt and pepper. Place a scant 1/4 cup on each leaf, fold 2 sides toward centre, and roll up.

In large skillet, heat oil and cook shredded cabbage for 3 minutes. Add remaining ingredients, plus 1/4 tsp. salt and 1/8 tsp. pepper.

Place cabbage rolls outside down in sauce, heat to simmering then reduce heat. Cover and simmer 45 minutes or until cabbage is tender.

This may also be cooked in the oven at 350 degrees for one hour. Serves eight.

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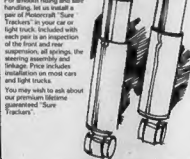


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Shaunna enjoys films, and even teachers



Shaunna Thompson. (photo by Stuart Adams)

By Carrie Dauterhoff

Work Experience Student

Gym is Shaunna Thompson's favorite subject "cause we get to play games like scatter-dodge ball and king's court." She also enjoys watching films, spelling, playing word games and the teachers are "pretty nice."

"Math, 'cause I'm so good at it," was her reply when she was asked what subject she liked the best. Her overall opinion of Grade 4 at Elementary B School was that it is "pretty fun."

Shaunna enjoys watching television with The Price is Right and Three's Company getting the highest ratings from her. Playing around on the organ and doing gymnastics occupy some of her spare time.

Shaunna has lots of friends with whom "we play outside, play tag and play on the hay bales."

Her family lives on a farm with "three dogs, two rabbits, a cat and a horse." She doesn't ride her horse much.

"No, I can't get on him, he's too fat," she laughed.

One younger brother, Chad, who is eight, can be trying at times. "We fight sometimes," and they get along "sometimes." Her favorite family activity is going out for supper with "lobster tails" being her favorite dish.

Her chores are to "make my bed and clean my room," and she also helps make breakfast and supper.

Shaunna would like to become a social studies or math teacher when she grows up because "I like being with kids." If that doesn't work out, she would like to babysit.

Shaunna does not have a boyfriend and never hopes to have one. When she was asked for a reason for this, she was vague. However, when she was questioned as to what she liked least about boys, she had a quick response: "How they look," she giggled.

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Oldtimer still going strong at 83



Granny Min at her home in Sunshine Lodge.
(photo by Deane Hinkadul)

By Deane Hinkadul
Armande Blanchard (Granny Min to those who know her) lived through the hard times of the late 1800s and early 1900s and has also kept up with the changing times. From her home at Sunshine Lodge in Evansburg, Granny Min leads an active life.

At age 83 she still drives her own car, visiting old friends in her former community of Strangers as well as driving to Darwell where she is a member of the Interregius Seniors' Club.

Granny Min was born at Hiltom Lake, Alta. (where her parents homesteaded) Nov. 13, 1899. As young people she and her brother didn't miss out on the social functions in the community. They had a car and a team of mules which supplied transportation to dances, picnics, ball games and even to Canmore and Wetaskiwin fairs. In 1916 Min attended her first fair in Edmonton.

She married in 1919 and she and her husband farmed in the same area as her folks. Nine years later she was left a widow with four young children.

The eldest was six years—the youngest one month. For a time following the death of her husband she and her children lived with her parents. But soon this spunky little woman sold some grain and bought five acres of land and some lumber. A building was organized and a home was built. Her father built her a barn. And with one cow, some pigs, chickens and \$40 a month from the government she supported herself and her family.

"We had milk, eggs, butter and a garden. So we managed okay," she says.

She later married Mr. Blanchard, and to this union three more children were born.

Since then Granny Min has cooked in camps over much of British Columbia and Alberta, including logging, road construction and CNR camps.

One night while looking after a camp in Jasper she awoke to a scratching noise on the window. Shining a flashlight on the window revealed two big red eyes, she says. It was a big brown bear. "I got up and told it to get out of there." It left.

This wasn't the only encounter Granny Min had with bears. Years later while living in a trailer on her daughter and son-in-law's farm near Evansburg, she went blueberry picking. When she returned to her car after filling one pail she discovered that a bear had been trying to enter her car, probably to get at her lunch.

So she moved the car ahead and thought, "now he's watching me," but I've got another pail to fill. So I picked on one side of the hill and he picked on the other," she said.

When he daughter heard the story she was more than a little upset, but Granny Min just said: "There were plenty of berries for both of us."

Granny Min has not only been blessed with seven children, but she also has seven great-grandchildren.

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Commercial fishermen on lake

By LeOpa Larson
388-2122

Commercial fishing was held on Buck Lake Jan. 4 and 5 with a large number of fishermen taking part. The supper, served by the Agricultural Society, was well patronized.

Rita Jordan, Darin Banack, Pricella Stewart, Louie Prick, Adeline Brathburn, Susan Wojtowich, Blanche Johnson and Vera Bruns were 55 winners at the Tuesday evening bingo.

Bow Aleck and Hilda Jordan split \$4, as did Ann Prefontaine and Kathy Hansen, Louie Prick and Ann Mackinn, Kathy Hansen and Blanche Johnson, Esther Hammond and Susan Wojtowich, Rose Aleck and Susan Wojtowich, Lorraine Hammond and Muriel Banister and Gladys Collier and Susan Wojtowich.

Madeline Prefontaine won a \$14 bonanza game, as did LeOpa Larson. Jean Bartman and Fred Knoll split another \$14 one. Darin Banack got the Bonanza, the Kill.

Bill Gabriel underwent surgery prior to Christmas. Bill and Millie spent Christmas Day with their daughter in Edmonton and then came home for R2 to begin his recuperation.

Joyce and George Weirnes entertained a total of 28 people for Christmas including all their children and grandchildren and Iva and Ernie Blum.

Chuck Hoffart returned home from Bombay, India, for New Years.

Budd and Steven Kim visited during the

Lots of winners at Seniors' Drop-In Centre

By Janda Bartlett

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holidays with Art and Betty Glase and Pete and Kathleen Kias.

Dean and Irene Kerkes from Statler visited with her parents, Bill and Millie Gabriel, Jan. 6.

Phyllis and Marvin Becker had all their family but Randall home for New Years.

Sig and LeOpa Larson and Theresa went to Loombe on New Year's Day to visit LeOpa's brother, Wes and Ange Powers.

George and Barbara McLeod spent Christmas Eve at Drayton Valley at Bob and Miriam's home.

They went to Doug and Linda Colby's on Christmas Day, New Year's Day the whole family was at the home of George and Barbara. Eight grandchildren enjoyed their grandparents and the farm and the lake for a week of their holidays before Christmas.

Yvonne Boesky from Edmonton spent Boxing Day at the home of her sister, Marcia and Hector Letourneau.

The third annual talent show at Buck Lake will be held Saturday, March 26.

Tammy and Jerry Joffcott are the parents of a baby boy born in the Rimber Hospital Jan. 6. He weighed six pounds, 11 ounces, and is a brother for Jarvis and a new grandson for Bill and Doris Kovacs and Tilda and Ernie Bachand.

Leonard Larson is home with his parents.

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Bill and Millie Gabriel drove to Eckville Jan. 7 to see Bill's sister, Mabel Kain.

Janine Hoffart is working at a ski lodge in Red Deer.

Dave and Linda Lovis spent Christmas at Cochrane with Linda's parents, Irene and Emil Veselik.

Bes and Everett Ross from Abbotsford, B.C. were guests of her sister, Phyllis and Marvin Becker before Christmas.

Doug, Linda and Shane Goltz, Bob, Miriam, Lyle and Barb McLeod, and Cory Glenn went fishing on Crooked Lake, southwest of Fox Creek, Jan. 5. They caught some perch and enjoyed skiing.

John and Jean Bartman enjoyed Christmas with Jean's second cousin, Bernice Smart at Red Deer.

The senior citizens' annual meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Drop-In Centre. All senior citizens are invited to attend. Lunch will be served.

Rob Bartman was home for the holidays and accompanied his parents to Blackfalds and the home of Jean's cousin, Bes and Winston Harley for New Year's Eve.

Leonard Larson is home with his parents.

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Strong New Year's start at Wishing Well

By Anna Peranson

The New Year started out with a party with about 25 people in attendance.

After the new year came in we celebrated Leo and Blanche Jensen's 75th wedding anniversary.

Olive Tom and Spad Cherrington came to Leo's apartment and made New Year's dinner.

Bill Gerick spent Christmas and New Years in Florida where he attended the wedding of his niece, Bobby Agar spent her Christmas in Edmonton.

Bill and Stan Tryal from Vancouver secured Bobby home after the holidays.

Irene Robinson and Audrey Stewart were visitors at the Herndon residence.

Chris and Ellen Steffenson spent the evening of Jan. 16 at the apartment of Bobby Agar.

Aunie Pawl's family from Edson were at the apartment to celebrate her birthday.

The family of Richard Clemmer held a surprise birthday dinner for him recently. There were 18 family members in attendance from Millet, Edmonton, Alder Flats and Drayton Valley.

Our new tenant is Dorena McDonald.

W executives to continue

By Kay Chabot

The Women's Institute (WI) members took their husbands or a friend out for Christmas supper this year.

After supper the meeting took place at the home of Winnie Hammett.

All the executive will stay on for another year—President Dorena Gustafson, Vice-president Agnes Hagenwater, Treasurer Florence Romano and Secretary Betty Bouck.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dean Thompson.

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Visitors numerous over the holidays

By Alma Johnson
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Don and Spod Cherrington had their daughter, Leona and Lloyd Redinger and family of Cold Lake, home for a few days recently.

Stan and Margaret Wolosyn had all their children and families home on Christmas Eve for supper and gift opening.

Dick and Zetta MacRae had their grandson Danny with them for a week during the holidays.

Richard and Laurie Wolosyn and boys drove to St. Albert Christmas Day to be with his sister, Wilma and family.

Ralph and Colleen Nelson and boys of Lloydminster spent a week at the homes of their

Moon Lake News

Vida Town of Drayton Valley spent a few days at Christmas with her son Lyle and his family. Lyle and Evelyn Town recently spent a few days in Edmonton taking a diabetic diet course.

Joe Town spent some time at the home of his parents, Don and Dorothy Town during the holidays.

A group of young people toured around a few days before Christmas, stopping at each residence to sing some carols.

Laura Tully and her grandson Ralph Rockwell went to Calgary and Drumheller to be with relatives for Christmas and New Years.

The New Year's Eve dance at the hall was well attended, with the Golden Vintners supplying the music.

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All Saints Anglican Church
Office 542-0001
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8th Ave. and 48th Street
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St. Anthony Catholic Church
Father Martin Canale Phone 542-524
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Effective Jan. 4, regular library hours continued to be in operation, as follows: Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 8:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The library is closed Sundays, official holidays and town holidays.

Ridings this week are from Jennifer Gilbertson, 10 years.

Why did the old lady put wheels on her rocking chair?
She wanted to rock 'n' roll.

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Place: Havel's Sewing Room

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Learn the words of the language, some basic conversation, simple grammar, greetings, counting, time, days, months, words and conversation.

Instructor: Corine Fahl

Place: St. Anthony's School

Date: Feb. 8, March 22

Time: Wed. 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.

Fee: \$20.00

Color Analysis

Discover and experience the four seasons of color, color draping, the reflective value of different colors as used in business, packaging, interior design, fashion; learn how to choose the best color for you.

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Instructor: Gerald Hall & Donna Kelly

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Fee: \$10.00

Creative Writing

Try your hand writing fiction, poetry, research paper, humor, family histories; share your results with others and explore the market for potential publication of your works.

Instructor: Joanne Berger

Place: St. Anthony's School

Date: Feb. 8, April 27

Time: Thurs. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Fee: \$20.00

Introduction to Woodworking

Discover a project for yourself and then follow through in all the steps to the finished product; woodglue will be the use of power tools; table saw, drill press, hand saws with optional use of the copier, lathe, scroll saw and opportunities waiting.

Instructor: Dennis Havel

Place: H. W. Peltz Jr. High

Date: Feb. 8, April 25

Time: Tues. 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Fee: \$20.00 plus material for project

Min. Enrollment: 12

Upholstery

Get an idea of furniture that you want to re-upholster by the end of the course you will be able to upholster any kind of chair or couch that you wish.

Instructor: Jan Stevenson

Place: Stevens' Hall

Date: Jan. 18, Feb. 15, 22

Time: Thurs. 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.

Fee: \$18.00 plus material

Must provide own sewing machine

Peak Power Arranging

Make the following arrangements in the short tables - arrangements in a very large hall, arrange, buffet, tea, coffee, and table arrangements as well as one of your own design.

Instructor: Charles Havel

Date: Feb. 10 - March 15

Time: Thurs. 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.

Fee: \$15.00 plus total materials cost or \$60.00 to Min. Enrollment: 12

Dried Flowers

Construct your own dried flower arrangements on artificial, round table centre and wall hangings; learn about the life of arrangement, the importance of flower size and color, how to make bouquets and do double arrangements.

Instructor: Faye Kendeberg

Place: St. Anthony's School

Date: Feb. 8, March 15

Time: Tues. 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.

Fee: \$20.00

Montessori Day Dri

Prepare for parent to take time out every from the home, to meet together to discuss personal issues, learn about local resources and share as well as develop new skills and interests.

Instructor: Patricia Education Centre

Date: Feb. 9, April 27

Time: Wed. 8:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Fee: \$5.00

"Photographically Speaking"

A non-technical photo course for the amateur photographer, to show the versatility of the modern camera, practice to improve your photo skills; includes camera, lenses and Kodak film.

Place: St. Anthony's School

Date: March 14, 15, 16

Time: Mon., Tues., Wed. 7:15 - 10:30 p.m.

Min. Enrollment: 20

Women on Wheels

The purpose of this course is to give you a better understanding of the various descriptive literature, how they operate - how you can use it as something is going wrong.

Instructor: Brenda Havel

Place: Woodhead Centre

Date: Feb. 8, March 15

Time: Thurs. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Fee: \$12.00

Basic Piano Tutor

Assess and learn piano, learning how to do proper fingerings to achieve a realistic result.

Instructor: Joan Faxon

Place: St. Anthony's School

Date: Feb. 7, March 14

Time: Thurs. 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.

Fee: \$15.00

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Learn the meaning and how to perform the following square dancing calls - alternate left, do-se-do, do's left, swing through, promenade and many others.

Instructor: Lillian Upper Committee Rm.

Place: St. Anthony's School

Date: Feb. 8, April 25

Time: Thurs. 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Fee: \$15.00

Min. Enrollment: 12

Anyone on an INTEREST or WAITING LIST has been Pre-registered, but FEES MUST BE PAID DURING REGISTRATION TIMES as shown.

Petals Making

Learn to make a baby you want this winter. Preparing Wedding: Fri. Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Havel's Sewing Room.

Instructor: Christine Wilkings

Place: Havel's Sewing Room

Date: Jan. 21, Feb. 1, 8, 15

Time: Thurs. 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.

Fee: \$15.00

Min. Enrollment: 8

To enroll, please phone Jan at 842-3373

Effective Parenting

This workshop provides parents with some guidelines and principles to examine which will help them make decisions in the way they raise their children. Some topics are: appropriate discipline for parents to whom common questions, concerns and difficulties.

Instructor: Viki Johnson

Place: St. Anthony's School

Date: Feb. 7 - March 22

Time: Thurs. 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.

Fee: \$12.00/person; \$20.00/couple

Min. Enrollment: 18 people

Basic Cake Decorating

Learn how to make icing, use various tips to produce various cake decorations, swirls, ribbons, zig-zags, stars and flowers.

Instructor: Joan Faxon

Place: St. Anthony's School

Date: Feb. 7, March 15

Time: Thurs. 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.

Fee: \$20.00

Baby Daycare

This day workshop will include a short talk on the selection and operating of baby day care, and some practical experience in the field.

Instructor: Barb Weaver

Place: St. Anthony's School

Date: Saturday, March 5

Time: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Fee: \$10.00

Men's Enrollment: 30

After lunch talk, building up to use as a self, helping a group of men, in 1 week course will begin in April.

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This course will deal with Effective Communication, Active Listening, verbal and non-verbal communication, therapeutic skills (empathy, warmth, genuineness, concreteness, immediacy, confrontation, self-disclosure and the Family System).

Instructors: Paul Duxant and Bob Turner

Place: Pontiac Education Centre

Date: Feb. 8, April 25

Time: Thurs. 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.

Fee: \$20.00

Water Color

Begin with a simple scene, then try black and white colors on shades of grey, a snow scene, from a picture with motion, 16 and water color; experience with pencil and ink and water color.

Instructor: Lillian Upper Committee Rm.

Place: St. Anthony's School

Date: Feb. 8, March 15

Time: Thurs. 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.

Fee: \$15.00

Knitting

Learn how to cast on, knit, purl, then use your own knowledge to knit a headband, scarf, a top and a sweater.

Instructor: Florence Romano

Place: St. Anthony's School

Date: Feb. 11 - March 18

Time: Thurs. 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.

Fee: \$14.00

Cardio-Pulmonary Reevaluation

Basic Reevaluation - artificial respiration, cardiac respiration and pulse oximetry, how to clear obstructed airways in conscious and unconscious adults and children.

Instructor: Alan Dick

Place: Havel's Sewing Room

Date: Jan. 12, Feb. 12

Time: Thurs. 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.

Fee: \$40.00

Min. Enrollment: 8

Painting

This workshop provides parents with some guidelines and principles to examine which will help them make decisions in the way they raise their children. Some topics are: appropriate discipline for parents to whom common questions, concerns and difficulties.

Instructor: Viki Johnson

Place: St. Anthony's School

Date: Feb. 7 - March 22

Time: Thurs. 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.

Fee: \$12.00/person; \$20.00/couple

Min. Enrollment: 18 people

Crackpotting

Beginning with straight crackpot and yarn, you will learn how to make a good quality crackpot. Strangest from those in thread and the making of a simple cloth.

Instructor: Florence Romano

Place: St. Anthony's School

Date: Feb. 8, March 15

Time: Thurs. 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.

Fee: \$14.00

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Instructor: Lillian Upper Committee Rm.

Place: St. Anthony's School

Date: Feb. 8, March 15

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Fee: \$10.00

How Paper Laminates

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Senior 4-H members will have opportunity

By Candace Algrine
Regional 4-H Specialist

The United Kingdom exchange is a new national 4-H program sponsored by Shell Canada. Five Canadian 4-H members will spend four to six weeks in the United Kingdom, each as the guest of a farm family for two weeks or more.

The remainder of the stay will provide experiences such as attendance at the Royal Show in Warwickshire and a visit to the Shell Experimental Farm.

The objectives of the exchange are to provide senior 4-H members with an opportunity to:

- learn about the application of agriculture in the United Kingdom;
- experience a different cultural environment;

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- gain a better appreciation of the world we live in; and
 - establish international friendships.
- In 1983 one delegate will be selected from the provinces of Alberta, Manitoba, Quebec, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland.
- Applicants must:
- be at least 16 years of age by Dec. 31, 1982 and not older than 20 years of age by Dec. 31, 1982;

• be intent on a career in or closely related to agriculture, fisheries or forestry; and

• have been in the 4-H program for at least two years and an active 4-H member during at least part of 1982.

Anyone interested should call the regional 4-H office at 674-3551. Application forms must be in by Feb. 1.

The Rural Education and Development Association is holding leadership workshops this winter. Leadership Level One will be held Feb. 2 to 6 at the Banff Centre. It will cover skills related to public speaking, communication, program planning and motivating groups. The 4-H branch is sponsoring two leaders from this region to attend.

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Tomahawkers hold Crime Watch meeting next week

By Evelyn Lukashuk 339-3557

The library working schedule for February is: Feb. 3, Alma Schadeck and Darlene Umhach; Feb. 4, Norven Strecher and Darlene Umhach; Feb. 5, Janina Crawford and Eva Brewer; Feb. 6, Trudy Fetting and Marilyn Pinder; Feb. 17, Frances Gilbert and Evelyn Lukashuk; Feb. 18, Carol Natusch and Charlotte Nichols; Feb. 21, Donna Wepary and Angie Maki; Feb. 24, Imelda Schadeck and Marie Pearce; Feb. 25, Ruth Kuebach and Marilyn Warden; Feb. 26, Dorcas Gilbert and Linda Urti.

A preliminary incident conference meeting will be held in the club room at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 20.

United Church services will be held Jan. 22 in Rocky Rapids at 7:30 p.m. Painting courses will soon start. Contact person is Bina Perryhill.

The next Crime Watch meeting will be

held Jan. 25 in Rocky Rapids at 7:30 p.m. Painting courses will soon start. Contact person is Bina Perryhill.

For more information at 339-3555.

It is hoped a photographers' course will continue again soon. Phone Alma Schadeck 339-3555.

Anyone interested in paper tote should contact Alma at 339-3555.

New Programs coming

By Doug Walkey 542-5368

Starting Jan. 20 we will offer a course in Futures Marketing. Participants will gain experience in the Commodity Markets, by actually purchasing commodities and operating in a simulated market over six-week period. Speculating, hedging, commissions, stop-loss and margins will be discussed. Guest speaker will be Bill Clements.

Another course will be an evening on Selection of Cattle for Reproduction. This will apply to both beef and dairy animals.

A Rural Crime Watch annual meeting will be held Feb. 15 with Byron Beck as guest speaker.



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Notice of Subdivision Approval Decisions

Decisions for approval have been made for the following applications:

Legal No. of Parcels Use File No.
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Pursuant to Section 106 of the Planning Act, 1977 owners of adjacent land may appeal the decision or a condition of the decision within 14 days of this notice. The appeal may not be on the basis of land use as established by the County's Land Use By-Laws. Appeals must be filed with the Alberta Planning Board, 9th Floor, Jarvis Building, 9625 107 St., Edmonton, Alta. T6K 2V9

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House fire causes \$17,500 in damages



A fireman chaps at the siding at 4328 - 56 st. to remove smoldering insulation.

Lighter thought to be the cause

By Greg Harris

Sam and Nahmah Eljabl of Drayton Valley face the task of finding a new home after a fire early Friday morning caused an estimated \$17,500 damage to the duplex they'd been renting.

Mrs. Eljabl and four-year-old daughter Nadine, the youngest of three children, were home alone at the time the fire broke out in a top-story bedroom, and got out safely when discovering the fire.

"I'm glad she had time to get Nadine and get out," said a relieved Mr. Eljabl.

"You can replace everything except the life of another human being."

Nadine was in the upstairs bedroom where the fire broke out and Mr. Eljabl speculated she accidentally started it with a lighter. "She doesn't know how it started, but it could have been a lighter. I don't think she can light matches."

Mrs. Eljabl, cleaning in the kitchen, heard the child scream "Maw" and took her from the house and they drove to the fire department to report the incident.

"She became flustered and wasn't thinking clearly," said Fire Chief Sheldon Faxon. "She knew she had to get a hold of us and drove up instead of going to the neighbors to phone."

The fire department responded with two trucks and 19 firemen who had the fire under control in 10 minutes, according to Faxon.

Mr. Eljabl said household possessions not damaged directly by the fire suffered heavy smoke damage and may be unsalvageable. None of the family's personal belongings were insured, he said. The other half of the duplex was undamaged.

Mr. Eljabl, owner of Our Place Steak and Pizzeria in Dodson, P.E.A., said his family is temporarily staying with friends while looking for another home to rent.

Faxon said very few fires have resulted in Drayton Valley in the last five years from children playing with matches. "We have a very good record," he said.

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Pay TV sells slowly in town

By Greg Harris

Drayton Valley Air Cadets encountered a poor response from householders when they hit the streets Jan. 18 to collect Pay TV subscriptions for QCTV Celebration.

QCTV doesn't yet have exact figures on the numbers of people in Drayton Valley subscribing to either of the two channels offered, but representatives of the Cadets say time spent canvassing wasn't worth the results.

Marjorie Hall, secretary-treasurer of the civilian sponsoring committee, said Cadets decided to call off canvassing when only 32 subscriptions resulted from more than 300 house calls.

"There just doesn't seem to be enough people interested in it to make it worthwhile," she said.

Cadet fund raisers were optimistic commissions paid by QCTV for subscriptions collected would result in a large amount of revenue.

"People haven't got the money right now," said Hall. "And a lot of them just don't watch TV."

Derline Ihedy, public relations manager with QCTV, expressed surprise at the mail response. "We're sorry the Cadets weren't that enthused," she said. "But we're certainly not whipping anyone to do this."

The disgruntled people may have already mailed in their subscriptions, or hadn't yet received their information packages through the mail.

"When there is a downturn in the economy, traditionally cable TV companies have had an increase in subscriptions. People look to home entertainment for a better value for their buck," she said.

QCTV is marketing two pay TV channels in Drayton Valley at a rate of \$17.85 a month. "Superchannel" offers a 24-hour movie service and "C Channel" offers performing arts, children's programs, and international films.

QCTV is currently negotiating with First Choice Cable Communications Corporation to market their channel in Drayton Valley.